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MARGINAL COLUMN
By NISSIM REJWAN

WADING the other day through a pile of old newspapers, we came across a highly interesting view of the Middle Eastern situation which also purported to take care of the West's dilemma in its dealings with the Arabs. The piece, which appears in the form of a rather long reader's letter in the July 22 issue of the "Christian Science Monitor," is written by a gentleman who signs himself "Richard D. Robinson, Staff Member of the Harvard Center of Middle Eastern Studies," and it begins with these authoritative words: "Perhaps no world crisis has been more ill-covered by the American press than the Iraqi-Lebanese flare-up (sic!)" The starting point of Mr. Robinson's thesis is that "Arab nationalism is virtually all that stands against a Soviet Communist takeover in the Middle East," and that "the alternatives to Nasser are either Soviet communism or Moslem fanaticism." In the course of his dissertation Mr. Robinson pleads with his fellow countrymen to do everything possible to cooperate with Nasser, who, he submits, must placate both the extreme Right and the extreme Left before "he can afford to speak more candidly" — presumably for the West and against Communism.

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OF course, there is nothing new in the theory that in a mood as explosive and as uncertain as the one in which the Arab world finds itself these days Nasser is really the lesser evil, and that any new Arab political movement other than Nasserism would be materially worse. When Nasser succeeded in destroying the Moslem Brotherhood many people heaved a sigh of relief; the special brand of Moslem fanaticism which the brethren embodied was considered far more intolerable than Nasser's excessive Arab nationalism — and at that time — abour four years ago — the Brotherhood indeed looked as though they were the only available alternative to Nasser in Egypt, or at least the only force capable of challenging him. Again, when the rulers of Syria, tired of a government which they could not run, invited Nasser to take over last February, the transaction was hailed as a move to save Syria from Communist control — and not only in private talks in Cairo's top political quarters. Mr. Robinson makes good use of this latter example though he does not mention the Brotherhood; he says that "the protective mantle of Nasser-led Arab nationalism" was extended over Syria by the U.A.R. merger.

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IT is remarkable how simple and clear-cut world issues can look from behind the protective mantle of respectable academic study centres. And how convincing the whole thesis sounds! Mr. Robinson, writing a few days after the Iraqi *coup*, had no inkling of what was coming; now that the Iraqis seem to be outdistancing Nasser in their flirtation with Moscow, his theory seems to have gained much by way of plausibility. It all seems so well cut to measure: a revolution which had every appearance of spontaneity took place in Baghdad and made every impression of being a purely Nasserist affair; when it developed that the Nasserist-type Arab nationalists were not strong enough to take matters into their own hands and were finally defeated, chaos followed — and now look what is happening! A Soviet Communist takeover seems imminent. Can there be more eloquent proof that the only alternatives to Nasser are either Communism or Moslem fanaticism? And the solution, of course, is Nasser; in Mr. Robinson's words, "though Nasser may not speak or act exactly as WE might like, it is on Nasser whom we must rely to keep the Arab world free from Soviet domination."

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BUT can we equate Nasserism with Arab nationalism? There can be no simple answer to this question either way. If we put aside the difficulty of finding an acceptable definition to Arab nationalism, we can still find pointers in what has been taking place in the Arab world in recent months. With the destruction of the Hashemite monarchy in Iraq, the so-called old nationalists have been routed everywhere and, what is more important, the new Iraq has failed to provide any really *Arab* alternative to Nasserism. True, Nasser-led Arab nationalism has been defeated in Iraq — as well as in the Lebanon and the Sudan — but so far no challenge to Nasser has been presented in an all-Arab context; and Nasser, for better or for worse, remains the sole spokesman for Arab unity. Yet Arab unity without Arab oil is an absurdity, and the crucial question to ask is whether countries like Saudi Arabia and Iraq would agree to surrender to Nasser the means to maintain their own power and achieve their own progress. Now it seems fairly clear that neither of these countries is contemplating such a move, and this alone would seal the fate of Nasser-led Arab nationalism. Whether or not this will mean the onset of either Soviet Communism or Moslem fanaticism is a subject which it is perhaps too early to probe right now.

Jerusalem, December 2.

Adenauer and West Differ on Berlin

BERLIN (UPI). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew back to Bonn on Saturday after indicating in a speech here that his Government is at odds with its Western allies on means of settling the Berlin crisis.

Thousands of West Berliners lined the streets to cheer Dr. Adenauer as he rode through the city to Tempelhof airport to board the special U.S. Air Force plane that brought him here on Thursday.

He told a wildly-cheering crowd at a mass meeting here on Friday night: "My Government and I are against the proposal that the Berlin question should be discussed within the framework of the whole German problem. The difficult and dangerous Berlin problem should be settled first of all."

Sources close to the West Berlin City Government said the Chancellor stressed the same theme at a closed meeting with Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt and other city leaders.

The Chancellor's view appeared to be diametrically opposed to the attitudes expressed in Washington, London and Paris.

According to various declarations by statesmen in the three Western capitals, the West intends to tell Russia that the Berlin problem is inseparable from the overall German problem.

The Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany are expected to draft a formal note to Russia at a meeting preceding the conference of Nato Foreign Ministers in Paris on December 16.

Major disagreement between West Germany and the other participants at the conference could greatly complicate the already difficult problem of drafting an effective counter-proposal to the Soviet plan to make West Berlin a "demilitarized free city" cut off from all its Western ties.

The U.S. Under-Secretary of Defence, Mr. Charles C. Finucane, arrived in Berlin by plane on Saturday for a three-day visit.

Elections for the West Berlin City Parliament are due to be held on Sunday (today).

Observers think the Social Democrats, who have 64 seats in the 127-seat House, will maintain their position as strongest Party, though perhaps with a reduced majority. The Christian Democrats — Dr. Adenauer's Party — have 41 seats.

First Agreement On Nuclear Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.S., Britain and Russia cleared their first major hurdle on Saturday and agreed on the first article of a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons test explosions.

The agreement came after a 90-minute special weekend session of the three-power nuclear conference. It marked the first major concrete result of the five week-long East-West negotiations.

The text of the first treaty article agreed on Saturday was not disclosed. It was understood to set out a pledge to discontinue nuclear test explosions after the entire treaty has been agreed and signed.

The next session will be held on Monday afternoon.

The 10-nation surprise-attack conference here, deadlocked for four weeks by differences between Russia and the West, appeared meanwhile to be on the verge of "indefinite adjournment."

Poland's Top Poet Lauds Pasternak

WARSAW (Reuter). — Writers and intellectuals this week applauded seven lines about the Soviet author Boris Pasternak, written by Antoni Slonimski, Poland's leading poet and chairman of the Polish Writers' Union, who sent Pasternak congratulations on behalf of the Writers' Union when he was nominated for the Nobel Prize recently.

The Polish poet's lines, read to a gathering here, are an addition to a poem he wrote for the recent Unesco Assembly in Paris.

They read (in translation): *...and in the far north in the wet fog on a bench made of birch in front of* a dacha *sits a poet, Diogenes in a barrel, its staves tightening his heart with despair...*

Paris Protests Murder Of Officer in Morocco

PARIS (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Couve de Murville on Saturday summoned the Moroccan Chargé d'Affaires to tell him of the strong feeling aroused by the murder in Casablanca the previous day of a French officer, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The Moroccan envoy was requested to take energetic measures against those responsible and to ensure the security of French people in Morocco.

On Friday, a mob of young Algerians lynched a French Foreign Legion officer stationed in Morocco. He was rescued by police but died later in hospital.

The lynching, as well as a number of demonstrations, was sparked by an incident on Wednesday in which, the "Free Algerian Government" claims, French troops crossed the frontier from Algeria into Morocco and killed seven Algerian refugees. A Franco-Moroccan commission is investigating the matter.

The French Army in Algiers stated on Saturday: "No French unit has entered Morocco and no operation has been carried out lately in the frontier zone by ground or by air forces."

De Gaulle Sees Sahara As Bridge to Africa

ALGIERS (Reuter).— General de Gaulle arrived by air Saturday night from the Sahara railhead of Touggourt on the last lap of his five-day inspection of this North African territory.

Before emplaning the Premier said that the Sahara should become "the great link between the Mediterranean world and Black Africa and between the world of the Atlantic and that of the Nile and the Red Sea."

He said: "France has a direct interest in this immense task. She accepts this work and wishes to take it to a successful conclusion. She needs for this the support of all, and notably that of the peoples of the Sahara."

In Paris, the Communist Party organ "L'Humanite" announced on Friday that the Party's political bureau has chosen M. Georges Marrane as its candidate in the French Presidential election to be held on December 21, and on December 28 if a second balloting is necessary. Premier de Gaulle is expected to be elected.

M. Marrane, a Deputy in the last National Assembly, has held important posts in the French Communist Party since the First World War.

American Moon Bid Foiled By 3.7 sec. Error

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuter). — America's fourth attempt to send a rocket to the moon failed on Saturday by a technical error of 3.7 seconds.

Wernher von Braun, who heads America's rocket research, said the four-stage Army rocket Juno II failed to reach its desired speed for the 225,000 mile journey because of a too early burn-out of fuel in its first stage.

Burn-out should have occurred 180 seconds after the spectacular blast off. But it came 3.7 seconds too early, apparently due to a faulty setting of a valve regulating the fuel mixture, Von Braun said.

The 60-ton rocket carrying a small gold-plated fibre glass nose-cone holding a payload of instruments should have reached 24,134 miles an hour to break free of the pull of earth's gravity. Maximum speed reached was 23,606 miles an hour.

Dr. William Pickering of the National Space Agency told a press conference the probe would reach its apogee — highest point — about 01.00 GMT on Sunday, about 19 hours after launching.

Von Braun said the rocket would disintegrate from friction in the earth's atmosphere as it plunges back to earth on Sunday.

But space scientists here were undaunted by the failure and another attempt is to be made sometime soon, one official said.

Dr. Pickering said the payload — called Pioneer III — had beamed back important data about the deadly belt of radiation 400 miles and more above the earth.

Saturday's launching was the first in the U.S. Army's programme of two moon shots. The Airforce was earlier given three chances to reach the moon but they all failed.

Kenya Leader Heads Accra African Parley

ACCRA. — Mr. Tom Mboya, Secretary of the Kenya Federation of Labour and one of eight Africans in the Kenya Legislative Assembly, was on Saturday elected Chairman of the Pan-African Conference which opens here on Monday (tomorrow).

One of the projects to be discussed by the 500 delegates is a "Pan-African Commonwealth of Free Independent United States of Africa."

Soviet-Premier Khrushchev, in a message to the gathering, said that it is "proof of the growing solidarity of the peoples of the African continent in their struggle against colonialism."

The leader of Sudan's governing junta, General Abboud, cabled the conference supporting in advance all decisions concerning "the welfare of African states and their aspirations for independence."

(U.P.I., Reuter, Cairo Radio)

Flower Scent Lingers 5,000 Years

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter). — Birmingham City Museum experts say they have detected the scent of flowers still lingering on an ancient Persian vase excavated by a Manchester University archaeologist near Teheran this year.

Mr. Adrian Oswald, Keeper of Archaeology, told reporters: "It is quite fantastic. I have never heard of a perfume staying with a vase or anything like this while it has been buried for 5,000 years." He thought the vase might have been used as a finger bowl, the clay becoming impregnated by the scent of jasmin and lilac shaken in the water.

Bank Leumi Opens Office in Frankfurt

BONN (Reuter). — Bank Le'umi Le'Israel has opened a representative office in Frankfurt, the Bank has announced.

It said the new office was intended to give advice and information regarding financial business with Israel, financing of exports and imports, arranging business connections and investment of capital in Israel.

Tito Confers With Nasser for 6 Hours

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Tito and Abdul Nasser conferred for more than six hours on Friday night before the Yugoslav leader sailed aboard his yacht Galeb through the Suez Canal on Saturday en route for Indonesia to continue his current Middle East and Asian tour.

Tito, who was greeted at Port Said on Friday by a 21-gun salute, held talks with Nasser from 6.30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and a communique issued afterwards said they had discussed questions of common interest. Their talks would be resumed after President Tito returned early next year from his tour, it added.

A spokesman in Belgrade on Friday announced that Tito had decided to include Sudan in his itinerary, which also includes India, Burma, and Ethiopia.

In Prague, Deputy Premier Vaclav Kopecky, a member of the Czech Communist Politburo, told a Socialist Party meeting on Friday that "Tito is a traitor, and like all traitors, he will disappear without leaving a trace."

Moscow-Cairo Air Service Opened

LONDON, (Reuter). — A direct Moscow-Cairo air service was opened on Friday when a TU 104 jet airliner carrying the Soviet delegation to the forthcoming Afro-Asian Economic Conference landed at Cairo airport, Moscow Radio said.

The new service, to operate twice weekly, takes six hours 35 minutes, excluding a stop at Tirana, the Albanian capital, the radio added.

German Anti-Semite Flees to Egypt

BONN (Reuter). — Ludwig Zind, 52, a former West German teacher who disappeared on November 28 when the Federal High Court rejected his appeal against a year's jail sentence for anti-Semitic statements, is believed to have arrived in Egypt.

21 Die in Spanish Air Disaster

MADRID (UPI). — A Spanish airliner which vanished Thursday night crashed on the snow-capped 8,000-foot "Peak of the Dead Woman" north of here, killing all the 21 persons aboard—all Spaniards— it was reported on Saturday.

Nine Children Die In Fire in U.S.

DOVER, Delaware, (Reuter). — Nine Negro children and an adult were burned to death on Friday in a two-storey house 25 kilometres from here, when an oil stove exploded.

Six of the children were brothers and sisters ranging from four months to nine years.

Chicago School Fire Claims 91st Victim

CHICAGO, (Reuter). — Nine-year-old Victor Jacobellis died in hospital here on Friday night — the 91st victim of the fire which destroyed Our Lady of the Angels School last Monday.

U.N. Votes For Continued Talks On Cyprus Issue

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—The General Assembly on Friday night adopted unanimously a Mexican-sponsored compromise resolution on Cyprus "expressing confidence that continued efforts will be made by the parties to reach a peaceful, democratic and just solution in accordance with the Charter of the U.N."

The General Assembly's Political Committee late Thursday passed by 31 votes to 22 with 28 abstentions a Persian resolution calling for a conference of British, Greek and Turkish delegates and representatives of Cypriots to discuss not only interim arrangements for administration of the island, but also a final solution.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff commented then that there was little likelihood of the draft obtaining the two-thirds majority necessary for the endorsement by the General Assembly.

When Mr. E. La Colina, of Mexico, introduced his compromise resolution in the General Assembly, he said it had been negotiated with the British, Greek and Turkish delegations. He suggested there was no need for further discussion or explanation in the Assembly. The Assembly President, Dr. Malik of Lebanon, asked if there were any objections to the draft and, hearing none, announced "I declare it unanimously passed."

Although Greek Cypriot leaders were awaiting directives from Archbishop Makarios before commenting, Greek Cypriot political quarters made no secret of their intense disappointment at the outcome of the debate. They said the new resolution "puts the clock back to February 1957" when the U.N. adopted an almost identical resolution on Cyprus.

U.N. Committee Raps Spain and Portugal

UNITED NATIONS, (Reuter). — Israel voted with the Arab and Communist blocs and against the Western powers for a resolution which was adopted by the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee on Friday concerning the refusal of Spain and Portugal to give the U.N. full information about their territories in Africa and the colony of Goa.

The resolution, passed by 41 to 29 with four abstentions, would have the Assembly refer to the U.N. Committee on Information from Non-self-governing territories, a summary by the Secretary General of opinions furnished by member states in reply to communications from him regarding transmission of information from non-self-governing territories.

Spain and Portugal during the debate maintained that their overseas territories were not non-self-governing territories but were considered to be and classified as provinces of Spain and Portugal. They were therefore under no obligation to give information which could affect these provinces' security.

Locusts in Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — A swarm of locusts entered Israel from the southeast on Saturday morning and was sighted between Beer Ora and Timna, in the southern Negev, flying northwest. It is as yet impossible to locate the swarm because of the difficult terrain.

Personnel of the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture have left for the area carrying spraying apparatus.

Syrians Resume Firing; UN Council Sits Monday

Syrian, Lebanese Troops Alerted

BEIRUT (UPI). — Arab troops on the Syrian and Lebanese borders of Israel have been alerted following reports of a build-up of Israel troop concentrations in the frontier area, informed sources said.

Prime Minister Rashid Karameh conferred at length on Friday with army staff officers at the Defence Ministry. The sources said they discussed the disposition of Israel troops along the border.

A Foreign Ministry source said that, after the meeting the Army sent word to commanders in the field to exercise special watchfulness. He said no formal alert order was issued, but rather an informal warning.

Reports conveyed through the Lebanese and UAR Foreign ministries said Israel moved an unusually large number of troops to the Northeastern part of Israel in the 48 hours after Wednesday's Syrian-Israeli artillery duel.

In Jerusalem on Saturday night, the U.N. spokesman, Mr. Albert Grand, denied all knowledge of Israel troop moves or concentrations.

Unity Restored In Mapai Leadership

Post Political Reporter

Veteran Mapai members in Tel Aviv, organized in the "Gush" faction of the party, are to dissolve the faction and accept party discipline, it was announced on Saturday at a meeting of the Mapai Secretariat in Kfar Yarok.

This decision followed a unanimous resolution adopted at the end of the all-day session renouncing factionalism within the party and calling for the integration of all age groups and sections.

It was also decided at the session not to co-opt in the Secretariat Aluf Moshe Dayan, a leader of the "younger set" or, in fact any other person.

Dr. G. Josephthal, Secretary-General of the Party, was one of those in favour of bringing the Dayan faction into the Party's inner council. He declared that the general expansion of the Party must be reflected in the widening of its executive as a precaution against factionalism.

The Prime Minister, in summing up, called the Party to take the fullest cognisance of present-day realities in the State and urged the dissolution of the "Gush" faction. Mr. Ben-Gurion in turn was called on by Mr. S. Netzer, leader of the "Gush" to play a more active role in party affairs.

Cairo Steps Up Threats

Syrian forces resumed firing into the Hula area on Saturday evening. The Army spokesman announced that fire was opened at 8 p.m. and continued intermittently for 90 minutes. Rifles, machineguns and mortars were used.

The attack was not answered and there were no casualties, it is understood that the firing was concentrated on the Pardess Khoury district.

(According to Damascus Radio, the Syrian army spokesman alleged that at 7 p.m. two Israel Army units tried to infiltrate the demilitarized zone and attack a Syrian post. An exchange of machinegun fire ensued, lasting 45 minutes, and the Israelis were repulsed, the Syrian statement claimed.)

The U.N. Security Council is to meet on Monday (tomorrow) to discuss Israel's complaint against Syrian aggression which culminated in Wednesday's major shelling of six villages in the Hula basin.

Israel had asked for the Security Council to convene immediately, on Thursday, but because several members of the Council were away, its President, Mr. Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, arranged for the meeting to be held on Monday.

Talks with Envoys

The Foreign Ministry on Friday conveyed to all diplomatic representatives in Israel the seriousness with which the series of Syrian attacks are viewed in Jerusalem. In addition, Israel's representatives in the capitals of members of the Security Council have been instructed to bring the matter to the attention of their governments.

Wednesday's assault is considered of a far graver nature than usual, and fully meriting Security Council action, because it would appear to be part of a well-planned scheme. The shelling, along a ten-mile front, was obviously organized by a command considerably superior to the local commanders. Previous Syrian shooting was generally confined to the immediate locale of a preceding incident.

In Washington on Friday, Ambassador Abba Eban told reporters: "Israel feels the Security Council's responsibilities should be engaged at an early stage, not when matters become worse." He was speaking after a 45-minute meeting with the Assistant Secretary of State for U.N. Affairs, Mr. Francis Wilcox.

Our Paris Correspondent reports that the liberal Gaullist daily "Combat" wrote on Saturday that the latest Syrian aggression was "probably a prelude to a renewed attempt by Nasser to interfere with shipping in the Gulf of Akaba." The paper based this prediction on information received by "well-informed American sources."

The Jerusalem Post diplomatic correspondent recalls, in this connection, the speech made by Abdul Nasser in Cairo on the day of the Syrian attack. He declared, "Zionism will not retain the fruits of the cheap victories it won in the past."

Cairo Radio's political commentator said Thursday night: "Syria's retaliatory actions will multiply and strike not only at Israel villages, but also at the cities"

It is believed in Jerusalem that the Syrian attack is intended to serve as an outlet for the U.A.R. dictator's recent setbacks in Sudan, Tunisia and Iraq. Assaults such as those at Hula generally serve to unite Arab nationalists behind the anti-Israel "leader."

Laskov Not in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — French and Israel authorities on Saturday denied press reports that the Israel Chief of Staff, Rav.-Aluf Haim Laskov, was in Paris on a "secret mission."

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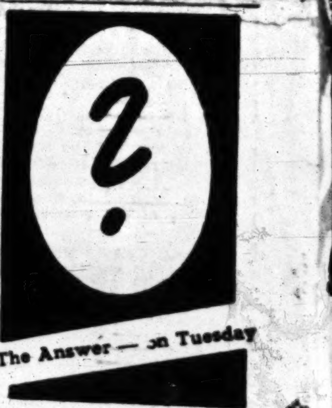

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Social & Personal

Mr. Bartholomy Epinat, Deputy Director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration in Geneva, (previously UNRRA), was received on Thursday by Mrs. Chaim Weizmann in her residence in Rehovot. Mr. Epinat later toured the Weizmann Institute.

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A farewell party for the outgoing Chargé d'Affaires of Guatemala, M. Jorge Garcia Granados, was held at the Jerusalem home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Markoff last Friday night. Among the guests were diplomatic and consular representatives and senior Government officials.

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A reception for Glenn Gould, the Canadian pianist, and Jean Martinon, the French conductor, was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Dov Joseph after the Philharmonic Orchestra concert on Thursday night in Jerusalem.

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The former Greek Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Glavas, is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tsitsopoulos and Mrs. Fontanis, arrived Saturday night via El Al.

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ENGAGEMENT

VICTOR—WURMBRAND

The engagement is announced between Mr. Jacob Victor and Miss Ruth Wurmbrand, Haifa, November 28, 1958.

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BIRTH

ZIEGEL — to Ruth (née Strick), wife of Yeshayahu Ziegel, at present in Europe, on Nov. 18, 1958 — a son, Ron — grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Nissim Strick, Tel Aviv.

Boycott of 'Flags Of Convenience' Ends

LONDON (Reuter). — The four-day world boycott of ships flying "flags of convenience" staged in protest against alleged low wages and bad working conditions, ended at midnight on Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence White, a spokesman for the International Federation of Transport Workers, which organized the boycott, has claimed from his Rotterdam headquarters that some 150 ships have been affected.

But in Montreal, a spokesman for the Seafarers International Union claimed that the figure of vessels laid up by successful picketting and boycotting was 200. He reported that his union had signed a new contract with the owners of a ship sailing under the Liberian flag and claimed this was "a definite victory for organized labour."

The only successful court action in the U.S. to thwart the boycott was in Mobile, Alabama, where an injunction was granted to stop the picketting of six vessels.

Mecca-Bound Pilgrims Helped on Their Way

EILAT. — The German ship m.v. Johann Schroeder left Eilat on Friday noon for East Africa carrying three Moslem Negroes from the French Sudan who arrived in Israel in the midst of the Sinai campaign two years ago in the belief that they were in Mecca.

The two men and one woman who were arrested upon arrival will sail for Djibouti with their meager possessions and pocket money provided by the Israel police. Thence they will continue on either to Mecca or to their home across the African continent.

The Schroeder will also take cement, Cargal cartons, jeeps and a trial shipment of 50 crates of Jaffa oranges.

Smugglers Caught On Two Israel Ships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nearly 1,000 heads for Remington electric razors were discovered by Customs Police in the s.s. Israel on its return from the U.S. on Thursday. The search was carried out with the cooperation of the Investigation and Control Department of the Customs Authorities.

The razor parts cost about $2 each.

Two members of the crew were held for questioning.

A crew member of the m.s. Hadar was caught at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning trying to smuggle 130 silk kerchiefs out of the port. The kerchiefs were wound round the sailor's waist.

A customs inspector in the port passenger hall on Friday discovered over IL3,000 worth of contraband in the luggage of an immigrant from Rumania who arrived in the s.s. Artza. The goods which include four cameras and over 700 silk kerchiefs, were confiscated.

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VISITORS' GALLERY: Glenn Gould

The Two Faces of Genius

Gould at the Piano

There can be few great artists in the world today who are so unassuming off-stage and so eccentric on it as the young Canadian pianist, Glenn Gould.

Forgetting for a moment the double layer of gloves which the 26-year-old musician wears inside what Israelis would call a heated room, Mr. Gould appears the very model of the nice boy next door. He is a friendly, well-mannered, and sociable fellow. He says himself that he had a perfectly normal childhood "attended a regular school and was not an exploited prodigy."

But put him on a stage with an orchestra behind him and a piano before him and he becomes a perfect bag of idiosyncrasies. He sits on a low chair of the height used in kindergartens, slouches over the keyboard with his head sunk into his chest and nonchalantly crosses his legs, using the under one to work the pedal. The stance in fact goes with the chair—he looks like a schoolboy in a particularly rebellious and inattentive frame of mind.

Local audiences, unaware of his reputation, hardly knew what to make of this performance. But when he began to play it didn't matter very much. He is a truly marvellous pianist.

Interviewed in the lobby of the King David Hotel on Thursday afternoon — four hours before a scheduled performance in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma hall — it was put to the artist that he had some fixed ideas on preparing for a concert. (The press abroad has made much, for instance, of the fact that he soaks his hands in hot water half an hour before each appearance). Mr. Gould's sole reply was "I don't think I'll play in Jerusalem tonight. I've just been with my manager to see the hall and it's too cold. There's no heating in it at all."

But thousands of ticket holders were going to show up in another few hours!

"Well, look, I'm susceptible to colds. I see no point in being heroic about it. If I get sick, I won't be able to go through with the rest of my concerts here."

A rumour of this state of affairs had reached Jerusalem concertgoers by the time they arrived in Binyanei Ha'ooma that night, and despite the presence of eight heaters on the stage there was some excited speculation as to whether the guest soloist would or would not show up. The question was soon settled, a member of the orchestra walked to the front of the stage and murmured something about the guest artist "suffering from a cold" and in loped Mr. Gould, wrapped in a long overcoat and a muffler. He slouched into his unique position at the piano and proceeded to turn in an unforgettable rendition of Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto.

Favours Bach

Mr. Gould says that his "desert island composer" is Bach (the pianist came into international prominence three years ago with a recording of Bach's "Goldberg Variations"). The pianist he reveres is Artur Schnabel (who died in 1951) who taught him paradoxically that "a piano doesn't have to sound like a piano."

"What I mean by that is that it was the music, the score, that interested him, and not the medium. He wasn't even a very good pianist in physical terms. But he had the sense of pure score projection. He was my idol and the greatest influence on me."

Glenn Gould's first teacher was his mother, but he says there was nothing "sensational" in the way of musicians in his family unless you count someone four generations back and "he wasn't so sensational either." The ancestor referred to is Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian composer, who was the first cousin of his mother's grandfather. "My mother's family is Scotch. In the 18th century, there was some bad feeling in the clan and some of them took off for Norway. Grieg is a Nordic version of the Scotch McGreggor. Anyway, I don't like his piano concerto."

Since his arrival three years ago to membership in the exclusive international club of top-ranking artists, Mr. Gould has carried a heavy concert schedule in the U.S. and Europe and is beginning to feel that "it's far too much. This year, I've a schedule of some 60 to 70 concerts. Next year I plan to take a semi-Sabbatical and give myself time to do some thinking."

At the moment, the pianist does his thinking in one or two-week snatches at a lakeside retreat he owns 100 miles north of Toronto. "When I'm there I do a lot of walking, boating — it's an outboard motor, I'm too lazy for sailing and I'm not the slightest bit athletic — and reading."

With his on-stage and off-stage personalities apparently making for so harmonious a blend, Glenn Gould is assured of a top niche in the world of music for a long time to come, making his way through the world's concert stages wrapped in his overcoat and glory.

MALKA RABINOWITZ

Where to go

- **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

- **Exhibitions:** — Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. 100 works of Jules Pascin (Bezalel Museum's Collection). Ludwig Schwerin, watercolours, gouaches and drawings. Paintings by Landau, of the Ecole de Paris. Woodcut Illustrations to Virgil, 1502 edition. Archaeological pieces from the Museum's collections. Samples of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel Museum, 9-1; 2.30-5.

Oil paintings by Kalman Hack, Artists House. Today and tomorrow: 10-1; 4-6.

- **Tours:** — Hebrew University conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon, New University Campus.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061. Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

- **Film Shows:** — Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

TEL AVIV

- **Restaurants:** — Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd. First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 28782.
- **Israel National Opera:** — "Nabucco", 8.30.
- **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Cry, the Beloved Country," 8. Cameri: "Tonight We Improvise", 8. Ohel: "Blockade Runners," 7.30.
- **Exhibitions:** — Paintings by David Labkovski, Artists' Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1; 4-7. "Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-1. "Sculpture in Israel — 1957-1958," Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4. Painters and Sculptors Gallery, 26 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7. Israel Sculpture 1957-58. Biblical Illustrations by Chagall, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.
- **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. [illegible]. Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. [illegible], 8-2 p.m.
- **Z.O.A. House:** — Tourist Service: 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily.

HAIFA

- **Tourist Service:** — Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 33 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. [illegible].

RISHON LEZION

- **Theatre:** — Habimah; "Each Had Six Wings"

FRIDAY'S PRESS

Action Called For On Syrian Border

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that if Syrian infiltrators enter Israel territory — and the demilitarized zones are sovereign Israel territory — we must expel them and it is clear that in such an event we have the full right to send in forces to carry that out. If the Syrians fire from positions in Israel territory there is no way to eject them but to open fire on those positions. The Syrian army is violating the Armistice Agreement, is aggressive and is threatening the peace. Let not the Security Council make light of these salient facts.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) calls for immediate aid for the settlements that have suffered from the Syrian attacks and urges that everything be done to ensure their security. Let us make it clear at the U.N. that we are not interested in explanations but demand an immediate end to aggression.

Davar (Histadrut) associates itself with this view and at the same time stresses that the Galilean border settlements should not be permitted to remain isolated.

Security Council

Hamodia (World Aguda) avers that we should not expect anything from the Security Council but should rather seriously attempt to rouse world opinion to what is going on in these parts. Cairo, Damascus and New York must know that the U.A.R. is playing with fire, a fact that must also be brought home to the great powers, for they will all have to bear the responsibility.

Haboker (General Zionist) sees a direct connection between the attacks and the relentless lie campaign conducted by the U.A.R. publicity services and adds that Nasser perhaps needs a drive against Israel in order to enhance his sinking prestige in the Arab world. But Israel cannot sacrifice the welfare of her border settlements and the lives of her citizens to help the dictator act the part of a hero. If peace does not return to the northern border, Israel herself will have to restore it.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
382, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Rossini: Overture. Rimsky Korsakov: Piano Concerto in C-sharp-minor (Soloist: Paul Badura-Skoda); Lotka: Ballet Suite; Tchaikovsky: Valse from "Swan Lake"; Verdi: March from "Aida." 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Military Bands — The Band of the Israel Defence Forces conducted by Shalom Rikilis. 1.20 Immigrant's Greetings. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. News broadcasts in Serbo-Croat, English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 Oriental Music Request Programme. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "On This and That." 6.45 "My most interesting meeting." 7.20 Lighting the Second Hanukka candle. 7.25 "Let's Sing a New Song." 7.40 Sports. 8.00 Light Music. 8.20 Hanukka Programme. 8.50 Bible Reading, Melachim 2, Chap. 5 & 6. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Paul Sacher. Soloist: Jan Peerce (Tenor). Arias from operas by Gluck, Handel and Giles. Haydn Symphony No. 87 in A. 10.15 Theatre Evening. 10.50 "At the Piano" — Shimon Cohen plays Improvisations on Hanukkah Songs. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
482, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Music for Sunday: Arias and Choral Excerpts from the Oratorias by Handel. 6.40 Tunes by Frank Churcil.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Special English programme on UNESCO. 10.30 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.30 Kindling of Lights. 6.33 News. 6.40 "Sunday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 Israel Children Celebrate the Festival of Lights — Hanukka.

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 Kindling of Lights. 10.18 The News. 10.25 "Sunday Column" — Walter Eytan. 10.30 "Land of the Bible."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening & Kindling of Lights. 6.40 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sports. 7.30 Hanukka Tunes. 8.00 "Projector." 8.20 Classical Request Programme: Works by Bach, Ponchielli & Liszt. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Announcements. 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. International Commentary. Sports Round-Up.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00—11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 News. 1.30 p.m. News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Books worth reading — talk. 7.20 Chopin Recital by N. Magaloff. 10.00 I heard Europe Singing. 10.15 Sam Steel of the Klondike. 11.00 News.

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Cantors Convene in Capital

By YOHANAN BOEHM

The First Convention organized by the Institute for Liturgical Music will open at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem tonight (Sunday).

A joint venture of the Department for Bible Culture of the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Ministry for Religious Affairs, the Institute is concerned with all problems connected with liturgical music. The teaching of new cantors, courses for practising cantors and the teaching of the Bible cantillations *(Ta'amei Hamikra)* among the young as well as among adults — all these come under the aegis of the Institute. It publishes material for teaching Bible Cantillations under the editorship of Mr. Michael Perlmann. Already 13 lessons are available.

"Renanot," edited by Mr. Avigdor Hertzog, contains liturgical songs of Ashkenazi or Sefardi origin in two versions: one as recorded on tape and painstakingly taken down in notation, the other a practical simplification to make their use more feasible.

The Institute is also concerned with collecting books and all relevant material and the recording of traditional prayer cantillations and liturgical music. Some 1,200 melodies have already been collected. Run by a curatorium under the chairmanship of Dr. Ernst Nebenzahl, the coordinater is Avigdor Hertzog, who is also the organizing spirit behind the convention.

Problems before the convention are to bring some light on the question of how best to teach and disseminate liturgical education, which tradition should be the dominant one if any, whether its *hazanut* expresses the new life in Israel and satisfies the need of the people as a whole, whether there is already any new development that is recognizably Israeli.

New Forces

The convention may disclose hitherto unknown personalities who may emerge as new constructive forces in this field. For the next two days Heichal Shlomo will play host to the participants in this convention which will provide a full schedule of lectures on all relevant subjects.

Dr. Nebenzahl will open the Conference. Mr. Mordehai Breuer, a teacher on the history of Jewish Music, will lecture on "Religious Music in the Epoch of the Ingathering of the Exiles," and Rabbi Ezra Zion Melamed, lecturer at the Hebrew University, on "Thoughts on Prayer." The first night will be wound up with a recital by Cantor Leib Glantz, accompanied by Arieh Sachs and a choir.

On Monday nine lectures will be given and on Tuesday seven lectures.

The array of lecturers appears to be a "Who's Who" in the field of religious music in Israel and the choice of subjects promises to give the participants stimulating material for their further work and interests. On Monday morning a delegation of the convention will be received by the President. To wind up the convention a recital of prayer melodies and *hazanut* by four cantors from Oriental communities will be held on Tuesday night at the Porat Zvi Yeshiva.

Macmillan to be Asked About Suez 'Collusion'

LONDON (Reuter). — Labour Members of Parliament will revive the Suez controversy in a series of questions in the House of Commons this week based on articles appearing in a London newspaper (and in *The Jerusalem Post*) by Randolph Churchill.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is to be asked on Monday to what extent he authorized a statement issued on Wednesday by the Foreign Office spokesman on the articles. The spokesman declared that they "appear to be in many respects inaccurate."

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Macmillan will be asked to set up an official inquiry into the conduct of the Suez operations "in view of the damage to this country's military reputation caused by allegations of the unpreparedness of the armed forces."

White Paper Wanted

He will also be asked to publish an official report on allegations that British Ministers were informed in advance of Israel's intention to attack Egypt with the assistance of France.

Mr. Churchill himself has accused Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd of having made an "ill-judged and dangerous departure" from normal standards in their relations with a senior civil servant. He blamed them for the Foreign Office spokesman's criticism. He said the law of libel might be invoked.

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HAIFA: Glousman, 12 Balfour, 4083.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

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TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Timon, 43 Keren Hakayemet, 51374. **HOLON:** Dr. Dukur, 12A Shikun Amamai, Tel Giborim.

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Tues., Dec. 9, Edison, Jerusalem.
Wed., Dec. 10, Mograbi, Tel Aviv.
Gala Performance on the occasion of the international Seminar of UNESCO
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Dr. HANS KADISCH
Honorary Austrian Consul for Jerusalem, will give an introductory talk in HEBREW, followed by three documentary films.
The public is cordially invited.

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Nazi Victims to Fight Showing of German Films

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pamphlets condemning the showing of German language films in Israel are to be distributed in queues outside all cinemas showing these films beginning today as the start of a campaign to ban such films from our screens.

Mr. Stefan Greig, of the Partisans and Ghetto Fighters Organization, announced at a press conference on Thursday that a special committee had been formed in conjunction with the Organizations of Nazi War Invalids, former Nazi Prisoners of War, and the Association of Ex-Servicemen of the War Against the Nazis, to arouse public sympathy against the showing of the films. If the campaign proves unsuccessful, the committee would evolve more drastic means, he declared.

It is learned that trade talks on the import of an additional 300 German films are taking place.

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The Press praises—
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IN SUCH A NIGHT:
THE JERUSALEM POST
A gripping saga... simplicity of direction adds to the moving effect.
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A wonderful film... a document of humanity and belief in mankind.
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Interesting as a film and as a problem—not to be missed!
ידיעות אחרונות
We must all of us see this film!
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Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Run Silent, Run Deep.
EDEN: Tarzan's Fight for Life.
ORNA: The Bravados.
ORION: La traversee de Paris.
OR GIL: Liebe.
RON: The Jewess.
SEMADAR: Folies Bergere.
TEL OR: Bambi.
ZION: Wild is the Wind.
EDISON: Sissi (2 Teil).
STUDIO: Summer Time.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Smiley.
ARMON DAVID: Montparnasse 19
CHEN: In Such A Night.
EDEN: The Rich Waiter.
ESTHER: Les Girls.
GAT: Wuthering Heights.
MAXIM: Gestaendnis Unter Vier Augen.
MIGDALOR: Charmants garcons (Premiere, Auspices French Film Week).
MOGRABI: The Bridge on the River Kwai.
OPHIR: The Sad Sack.
ORION: No Time for Sergeants.
PEER: Ilya Murometz.
SHDEROTH: Last Holiday.
TAMAR: The Great Dictator.
TCHELET: The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.
TEL AVIV: The Hunters.
YARON: Godzilla.
ZAMIR: Oeil pour oeil (An Eye for an Eye).
ZAFON: Il Bidone.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9.

MORIAH: Giant.
ARMON: The Gold Rush.
EN DOR: Dance With Me Henry.
ORLY: Battle of the V.I.
AMPHITHEATRE: Fraeulein.
ORAH: Operation Dynamite X 3.
PEER: The Bridge on the River Kwai.
ATZMON: Silk Stockings.
GAL OR: The Inspector General.
MAY: Three Violent People.

THE DISTRICT COURT,
TEL AVIV-YAFO

Liquidation File No.2280/58.
NOTICE

CONCERNING APPLICATION FOR THE LIQUIDATION OF A COMPANY

Companies Ordinance 1929

AND IN THE MATTER OF: TA'ASSIYOT CHIMIYOT ERETZ ISRAEL LTD. 28 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Room 215, Tel Aviv.

Notice is hereby given that application was made for liquidation of the abovementioned company, on November 11, 1958, and that an order has been issued for the said application to be considered by the court sitting in Tel Aviv on January 8, 1959 and that any creditor or partner of the said firm wishing to support the issue of an order or to oppose the said application, may appear in court during the said sitting, either in person or through an advocate, and a copy of the said application will be given to any creditor or partner of the said firm who may require one from the undersigned in return for a fee fixed for this purpose.

(Sgd.) Dr. Y. Villia,
Principal Assistant
to District Attorney, Tel Aviv
Office of the Tel Aviv District Attorney 9 Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rd.
(Romano House).

Note: Anyone wishing to appear during the hearing of the said application should submit, or forward by mail to the undersigned of the above Notice a document giving notice of his/her intention. The notice should carry the name and address of the firm in question and should be signed by the person or on behalf of the firm or by the advocate representing the said person or firm (in the event of their having an advocate). This notice should be delivered by hand or, if forwarded by mail, reach the above undersigned not later than 1 p.m. on the afternoon of January 7, 1959.

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3.	Job Analysis and Education	December 22, 1958
4.	Office Efficiency Course	January 18, 1959
5.	Course in Methods of Instruction	February 15, 1959
6.	Course for Plant and Department Managers	February 16, 1959
7.	Foremen's Course	February 23, 1959
8.	Course in Business Management	March 22, 1959
9.	Course for Foremen in Industry and Services in Upper Galilee	Beginning of January, 1959
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The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers.

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Tiberias	67	14	21	21
Haifa Port	40	13	22	21
Natanya	—	12	25	22
Tel Aviv Port	62	12	22	20
Lydda Airport	48	9	26	23
Jerusalem	42	11	19	18
Beersheba	23	11	24	22
Sdom	47	13	22	23
Eilat	35	13	22	23

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today

ARRIVALS

Prof. Raffaele Carlone, of the University of Turin, for a month's visit as guest of the Ministry of Agriculture, (by El Al).

Mr. David Rosolio, the Civil Service Commissioner, from a three-month visit to the U.S. and Canada.

Mme. Josephine Casara, Director of the Adult Education Division of the Italian Ministry of Education, and Mr. A.B. Graham, UNESCO secretary in Paris, to attend the International Conference of Adult Education.

Messrs. I. Somen, Israel Consul in Nairobi, B. Kenneth, Editor of the "East African Standard," and C. Jones, manager of the East African Industries, as guests of Cargal, for the opening of the company's plant at Lydda on Tuesday (by El Al).

The Hungarian author, Zilihy Lajos, from New York, for a month's visit as guest of the Hungarian Immigrants Association, (by El Al).

Mr. Wellesley Aron, after attending the Rotary Regional Conference at New Delhi.

Mr. Paul Vogel, editor of the "Westfaelische Rundschau," for a 12-day visit as guest of the Government Tourist Corporation. (by El Al).

Mr. Raymond Laurence, columnist of the "Oakland Tribune" of Carolina, for a fortnight's visit as guest of the Government Tourist Corporation, (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa, and Mrs. Loveless, for the U.S. after a week's visit as guest of the Government.

M. A. Geijer, President of the Confederation of Free Trade Unions, for Stockholm, after a visit as guest of the Histadrut, (by El Al).

Gen. Marcel Carpentier, for Paris, after a 10-day visit as guest of the Israel Defence Forces, (by El Al).

Mr. Gunnar Randers, Director of the joint Dutch-Norwegian Atomic Research Institute, after a week's visit as guest of the Government, (by Olympic Airways).

Mr. Alexander Hacohen, of the Dizengoff-West Africa Company, for Accra to take up his post as head of the company's branch office.

Dr. M.W. Erhard, General Manager of Migdal Insurance Co. and member of the Central Committee of the Israel Insurance Association, to England and the U.S. on business, (by El Al).

M. Jean Fourre, representative of the National Motor Construction Company of France, for Paris after an eight-day visit as guest of the Ministry of Defence, (by El Al).

Rabbi Avraham Shaag Dies in J'lem at 75

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Avraham Haim Shaag (Zvebner) passed away in Jerusalem on Saturday at the age of 75, after a short illness.

A fourth generation Jerusalemite, Rabbi Shaag was a founder and leader of this country's Mizrahi movement and was one of the party's representatives to the first Knesset. He helped found several quarters in Jerusalem, including Bayit Vegan, Romema and Geula and was one of the first Jews to purchase land in Kfar Saba and Petah Tikva.

He founded and served as Chairman of the Burial Society of the Jerusalem *kehilla*.

One of his sons was a member of "the 35" who lost their lives in the War of Independence on a relief mission to Kfar Etzion. Rabbi Shaag served as chairman of the Ministry of Defence's Public Council on War Memorials.

Man, 52, Dies From Fall in Bathtub

TEL AVIV. — Arye Zimanowitz, 52, of Tel Aviv, died on Friday night on the way to the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital from injuries received when he slipped in the bathtub. His body was taken to the Leopold Greenberg Institute for Forensic Medicine.

15-YEAR-OLD SHOOTS SELF IN ACCIDENT

RAMLE. — A 15-year-old boy was shot in the hand on Saturday while playing with his father's pistol. The case was reported to police by a Kupat Holim doctor who treated the wound.

VOLCANO. — Mount Asama, an active volcano north of Tokyo, erupted again on Friday, hurling volcanic ash and smoke more than 6,000 metres into the air. There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

To the Bereaved Family
and to the Management of the
International Forwarding Company
of Israel Ltd.
our deepfelt sympathy and condolences
on the passing away of
J. ZIMMERMANN
M. Dizengoff & Co. Ltd.

Budget for Care of Wayward Youth Meets Half of Needs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Funds at the disposal of the Social Welfare Ministry for the care of delinquent youth are only about half of what is needed, the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. M. Barsella, told reporters here on Thursday.

The current allocation of IL1.8m. for the Ministry's network of reform schools should be doubled, he said.

Over 450 youngsters are held in the homes, 100 are in the custody of adopted families and another 400 are paroled in the custody of probation officers. Sixty-nine youngsters sentenced to imprisonment for various crimes during 1958 could not be committed to institutions for lack of places, Mr. Barsella revealed. Last year, 7,000 police files were opened against 3,400 juvenile delinquents, he recalled.

At least an additional one hundred places had to be provided for the most delinquent youth. The Director-General admitted that "not all the personnel working in our reform schools possess professional qualifications. But more than education the inmates require understanding," Mr. Barsella declared.

He stressed the difficulty of attracting qualified teachers to the service.

The Ministry "was at present dealing with the transfer of the Ogen Reform School from Herzliya," he declared in answer to a question as to why so many of its inmates come and go as they please. Similarly the Messilla School in Jerusalem would be removed to the outskirts of the city.

Meet Reporters

A group of young inmates of Atidot, near Acre, told reporters — in the absence of staff — "We were gathered together two days ago to have the article in "Ha'aretz" which included nasty comments on our institution read out to us. We were told that reporters would come to visit us on Thursday. Then we were told what to tell you..."

One 15-year-old said: "We like it here. We were sent here because we stole, and when we leave we won't be thieves but work hard."

These hardened youngsters — resembling types out of the film "Blackboard Jungle" — told the reporters quite frankly: "At first one is homesick, and we cry a lot. Some of the boys wet their beds and even run away. But after three months one gets used to it all and time passes."

"This is a religious institution," one youngster said. "If we don't pray, then we don't get a film."

Whilst a 12-year-old showed us around his bare room, his friends danced a wild rock'n roll to the delight of the cameramen. The 12-year-old told of receiving sheets the day before our arrival. On his shelf he showed us his possessions: a towel and toilet apparel.

Other Side of Coin

A completely different picture was presented only a short distance away at the Ahva institution for delinquent youth of the minorities. Here, there are 56 youngsters aged between 10 and 19 split into three groups: 10-12, 12-14, and 14 years upwards.

The younger ones study five hours daily and work three hours, while their seniors work five hours and study three. The young inmates are given training in carpentry and metal work or on the institute's 200 dunam farm.

Eight of the inmates are apprenticed in nearby workshops and 13 attend the local primary school.

During our visit, ten youngsters were playing on a large football pitch. The Director's children were playing together with the young inmates.

Meeting to Discuss Aid to Handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A conference has been called for tomorrow (Monday) evening in Tel Aviv by the Israel Vocational Rehabilitation Council to discuss ways and means for helping thousands of handicapped citizens with restricted physical capacities. Presiding will be Dr. Giora Lothan, Director of the National Insurance Institute, while President Ben-Zvi will be the first speaker when the conference opens at the Writers' Centre. At the first plenary, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, will discuss specific rehabilitation problems in Israel, and Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, will report on the rehabilitation of Israel's war invalids during the past 10 years. The conference will continue through Tuesday.

(See Leader — Page 4)

Hazan Avers Faith In Cohen's Innocence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — "With full knowledge of the background and history of the Aharon Cohen affair, I declare that our comrade Aharon is innocent," Mr. M. Hazan, Mapam M.K., told a public meeting on Saturday. "I believe that there is justice in Israel and that Cohen's full innocence will be established," he said.

50 Brand-New Flats Go Begging

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifty brand-new 2½ room flats in Kiryat Yovel in Jerusalem are available for occupancy within weeks at the best possible terms — and there are no takers.

The flats are being built by the Ministry of Labour for the Jerusalem Municipality to help the city find alternative accommodation for families living in condemned houses which are liable to collapse during the first stormy, rainy spell.

There are about 130 such families in Jerusalem. According to a spot check, about half of them are financially able to move out of their condemned flats. However, despite the fact that the Municipality has written each family three separate notices exhorting them to abandon their death-trap apartments and to move into the new flats, only 30 families have come forward and deposited the necessary IL1,500 to IL3,000 to take advantage of the city's offer.

The authorities also grant a 6.5 per cent mortgage of IL4,000, with 26 years to repay, to each family taking one of the flats.

This Tuesday, these 30 families will participate in a lottery to determine who will receive the first 24 flats finished. The 24 winners are expected to take possession within a few weeks.

The terms of obtaining the flats are so favourable that the Municipality has been besieged by other families where quarters are safe, but less attractive than the new flats. However, under the terms of its agreement with the Government, the Municipality can not oblige anyone whose home has not been condemned.

Two Arab Villages Get Drinking Water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Two drinking water networks established by co-operatives in the Arab villages of Fassuta, on the Lebanese border, and Jidede, in Western Galilee, were officially opened by the Minister of Agriculture on Friday.

Built at a total cost of IL.72,000, the funds were raised through long-term loans from the Ministry and the Histadrut added to the villagers' contribution.

The Fassuta plant will supply 25,000 cu. metres of water annually to residents' houses and that at Jidede 50,000 cu.m. Heretofore, the villagers drew their water from wells.

Mr. Luz said that during the past two years, four such water works had been established in Arab villages in Galilee. Another three are now under construction and four more are planned.

His ministry was also planning an irrigation scheme for Arab villages in the Jezreel valley.

The ceremony was attended by Archbishop George Hakim; the Military Governor; Arab M.K.'s, and notables.

Price Controls On Tomatoes Lifted

TEL AVIV. — Retail price controls on tomatoes have been lifted, in view of expected short supply, the Vegetable Marketing Board announced on Friday. The official price was 200 pruta per kg., but some shops had been selling them at a lower price to draw custom.

Carrots are plentiful, while continued satisfactory supplies of potatoes, cabbage and cauliflower are predicted for the rest of the month if rains do not interfere with picking.

Liberian Minister Of Commerce Here

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Liberian Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, Mr. John W. Cooper, arrived in Israel on Saturday night to confer with leading Government and financial figures. He was met at the Airport by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir; the Assistant Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Y. Amir, and by the Liberian Ambassador, Mr. E. J. Yancy.

The same plane also brought the Liberian Deputy Minister of Education, Mr John P. Mitchell, who arrived to participate in the Conference on Adult Education being held here.

A BRANCH of the Junior Chamber was opened in Eilat on Friday evening.

Joanovici Denied Order Nisi

The Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice on Friday denied the application of Joseph Joanovici for an order nisi against the Minister of Interior to prevent his expulsion from the country.

Joanovici is wanted by the French police for income tax evasion. He arrived in Israel illegally a year ago under an assumed name.

Under arrest since Thursday, Joanovici based his appeal to the court on the absence of a formal extradition agreement with France (one has been initialled but not yet ratified by the Knesset). Since no other country will accept him, his expulsion from Israel is tantamount to extradition, he claimed.

The Court, comprised of Justice Agranat, Goitein and Sussman, felt that since Joanivici had already been granted two orders nisi against the Minister of the Interior, in neither of which was he able to convince the court of the justice of his remaining in Israel, there was little point in allowing him a third opportunity.

French Vedette Charms T.A. Press

By MARK SEGAL,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An unusually crowded press conference gathered here on Friday morning to greet the French film star, Mlle. Francoise Arnoul, who arrived in Israel to represent her country's film industry for the French Film Week at the Migdalor Cinema here.

Miss Arnoul's presence at Beit Sokolow brought throngs of young autograph hunters to the scene.

Together with the film star appeared M. G. Brierre, Assistant Director of Uni-France, who announced that in future the stars of new French films would appear here together with the premieres of their films.

He regretted that only Mlle. Arnoul had been able to come to Israel instead of the large delegation of stars originally planned. "But she certainly is representative of the entire French industry," he added.

The petite and shapely Mlle. Arnoul was dressed in a Chanel beige tweed costume and a dark pink satin blouse with closed collar. She wore white gloves and little jewellery.

The reporters present seemed delighted as she turned her reddish-brown head this way and that, smiling at all and sundry. She admitted that she found great satisfaction and full expression for her talents in her film work.

"The film is a sure way into the hearts of many in distant lands, and when one arrives at a new place, one finds that one has many friends awaiting one," she said.

Mlle. Arnoul will inaugurate the French Film Week with an appearance at the premiere of her film "La Chatte" at the Migdalor on Saturday. The film is under the patronage of the French Ambassador.

On Tuesday, she will fly to Athens to appear in a royal command performance there.

World Wizo Adopts IL8m. Budget for '58/59

TEL AVIV. — A budget of nearly IL8,000,000 for the fiscal year 1958/59 was approved on Friday by the World Wizo Executive. The budget proposal was presented by the Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. Raya Jaglom.

Over IL7.5m. will be spent on maintenance of present institutions and services, while another IL500,000 will go towards the continuation of Wizo activities on behalf of new immigrant women and children and for new buildings, Wizo agricultural and vocational schools.

In 57/58, Wizo spent IL7,660,000, including IL874,000 in investments in equipment and buildings. Income was split — IL3,340,000 from local fund raising and IL4,320,000 from Wizo federations in 53 countries.

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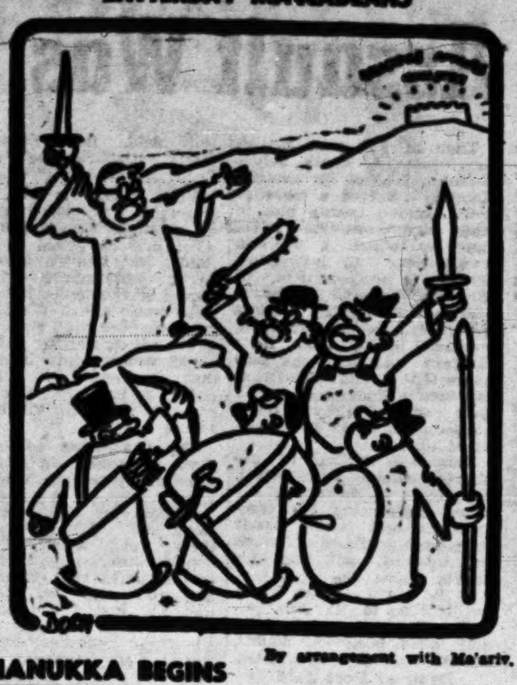
AFTERNOON TEA
to be held at
The WIZO Club, Today
December 7, at 4.30 p.m.
Guest of Honour: MRS. REBECCA D. SIEFF, President of World WIZO.

LATTERDAY MACCABEANS



By arrangement with Ma'ariv.

HANUKKA BEGINS

Torches Herald First Candle

Jerusalem Post Staff

Lines of flame shone in the night as far as the eye could see when some 1,500 Jerusalem schoolchildren marched in disciplined columns of four up Jaffa Road, bearing torches on the first night of Hanukka.

Thousands crowded the sidewalks along the parade route between Bar Kochba Square outside the Municipality and Binyanei Ha'ooma. Children perched on their parents' shoulders clapped and shouted to the music and roll of the drums.

Flags of youth movements, recreation centres and schools for working youth led each torch bearing contingent, the units carefully forming ranks from positions on three sides of the square. A police band led the parade, a bus-borne band brought up the centre and drummers in many units kept time for the marchers.

From a podium in the centre of the square, the first light of Hanukka was lit on a giant candelabra by cantor M. Stern, with the children's choir of Kol Yisrael singing "Maoz Tzur."

Mayor Gershon Agron addressed the marchers from a platform set up in the square.

At the end of the parade route were nine barrels of water into which the torches were doused as the ranks filed by.

Traffic Snarled

Tel Aviv's holiday festivities opened unofficially on Saturday night with a traffic snarl for over an hour in the densely populated suburb of Yad Eliyahu. A Hanukka procession of some 400 Scouts blocked the road as it wound its way along the busy highway.

Outside Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue, large crowds gathered for the ceremony of the lighting of the first candle in the presence of Chief Rabbi I. Unterman.

Tel Aviv's torchlight procession is scheduled for this evening (Sunday) as the grand windup of three mass open-air rallies of schoolchildren. Over 10,000 schoolchildren are due to take part in the rallies along with tanks and representatives of the Armoured Corps, "adopted" by the city. The central torch procession will proceed from the Mann Auditorium along Sderot Tarsat, Dizengoff and Frishman Streets and Kikar Malchei Yisrael.

In Holon, 300 immigrant children were on Friday afternoon treated to a performance of the Tali Theatre by the Labour Council's Culture Department. On the same day, "Youth Week" Hanukka events for young people sponsored by the Tiberias' Municipality's Youth Department — opened in the lakeside city with a first performance of the local children's theatre's "The Bells of Spring."

Hundreds of small gifts made by students in Ort institutions, including dolls, Hanukka candelabra and copper and wooden souvenirs, were distributed on Saturday night to children in Tel Aviv's Municipal Hospital by the Ort Women's organization.

A Hanukka atmosphere flourished unimpeded at Gadot and Hulata, where scores of volunteers have gathered to help rebuild houses damaged during the Syrian shelling on Wednesday. The children of Hulata on Saturday held their traditional Hanukka torch race.

The damaged Hula settlements were on Friday visited by the Ministers of Justice, Agriculture and Interior.

Bond Sales Increase In October

Income from the sale of Israel Development Bonds abroad totalled $16m. during the first half of the current financial year, which is only 23 per cent of the estimated annual income from this source, the Finance Ministry spokesman revealed on Friday. He added, however, that Bond sales had increased since October.

The spokesman was reporting on foreign currency income during the first six months of the fiscal year. So far, $258.5m. or 54 per cent of the year's estimated sum had been collected. He added that income from citrus exports which formed a large part of total foreign currency income was not included in this report.

Cotton Growers Put Case Before Luz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An urgent call for Governmental aid to the country's cotton growers in the form of subsidies, higher prices and organized research into cotton growing problems was sounded by representatives of the cotton growers at an emergency meeting in Tel Aviv on Thursday in the presence of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Luz.

Mr. Yosef Lavie of the Field Crop Grower's Association pointed out that this year's low cotton yields were partly the result of the lack of research into the suitability of various strains of cotton to local conditions. He called for the Government to subsidize the sprays used in attacking the boll weevil and for lowering the average base yield used to calculate prices from 300 to 250 kg. per dunam.

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Shocks in National League; Ramat Gan Hold Haifa Hapoel

Jerusalem Post Staff

Saturday's soccer programme brought upsets in both the National and A League. Haifa Hapoel were held to a draw in their encounter with Ramat Gan Hapoel. Tel Aviv Hapoel were in great form to beat Petah Tikva Hapoel at Jaffa, while in League A leaders Hadera Hapoel were beaten by Kiryat Haim Hapoel, who took over first place.

Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Hapoel, who beat Kfar Saba Hapoel at home, retained the first two places, but Jaffa Maccabi moved into third spot in the National League. Bnei Yehuda, who won 4-1 in League A went into second place after Kiryat Haim, with Hadera Hapoel dropping to third.

Haifa Hapoel's 1-1 draw with Ramat Gan Hapoel at Givatayim was the most exciting game of the National League fixtures. Over 3,000 tense and excited fans watched an excellent game with both teams demonstrating expert and speedy play.

The first goal came to Haifa's outside left Sher, in the 34th minute. 16 minutes later Haifa's inside-right Bar-Selani missed a second goal with a shot from 20 metres. An equalising goal was scored by Ramat Gan's inside left Pulver in the 60th minute.

Record Crowd

At Jaffa, a record crowd of 10,000 saw Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Petah Tikva Hapoel, 2-1. The Tel Avivians surprised with their excellent game in this tense match. Each side fought over every move with the battle intensifying towards the end.

First blood went to Tel Aviv in the 34th minute when outside-left Saposnikov netted. A moment later, the Tel Aviv inside-right Yehudayoff brought fans to their feet with a second goal. The only Petah Tikva goal was scored by inside-left Ratsabi.

Later, on the same pitch, Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Natanya Maccabi, 1-0. Inside-left Rafi Levi's goal was regarded by many vocal spectators as offside.

In Petah Tikva, Jaffa Maccabi beat the local Maccabi, 3-2, before 4,000 fans. The visitors had a powerful team playing a better game than their hosts. The Jaffa goals came from outside-right Yitzhak Arieh and, three minutes from the end, centre-forward Sochus.

J'lem Wins at Home

Jerusalem Hapoel gained two points against Kfar Saba Hapoel with a 2-1 win after leading 1-0 in the first half.

The home-side playing before 5,000 fans on the German Colony pitch, missed many good opportunities but scored the first goal in the 38th minute through centre-forward, Mordechai Cohen, after a fine pass from Zakai. After the interval, the Jerusalemites started with a strong attack and in the second minute Nashalsky increased the lead to 2-0.

When fans thought Jerusalem had the game in their pocket, Kfar Saba went over to the offensive and in the 65th minute, Avner Cohen, their left-winger, netted to reduce the lead.

Haifa Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Betar, 2:0, in a mediocre match in the Haifa City Stadium before 6,000 fans. Half time score was 1-0. The home team forwards were well below their usual standard and, although pressing almost all the way, they were unable to convert their attacks. The defence was almost as poor and the game ended as it did only thanks to the Betar forwards' poor shooting.

The scoring was opened in the 20th minute when inside-right Shapira headed in from a free kick taken by Mencel. In the 68th minute, centre forward Amar broke through on his own and shot into the right-hand corner. The goalie managed to push the ball out, but it landed at the feet of outside-right Held, who booted it into the net from two metres. During the last 20 minutes the visitors pressed hard but were unable to score.

LEAGUE A RESULTS: [illegible]

National League Standing: (after three games):

	G. A.	Pts.
Tel Aviv Mac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
J'lem Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jaffa Mac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa Mac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ramat G. Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natanya Mac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petah T. Mac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Betar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kfar Saba Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petah T. Hap.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Police Find 4-year-old Boy Missing 6 Hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARDESS HANNA. — Four-year-old Mordecai Yosef, of the Yemenite Quarter was found on Saturday evening in an orange grove more than a kilometre from his home by local police who had scoured the countryside for six hours after his parents reported him missing. Bloodhounds and powerful projectors were used by the search parties.

The boy was well but suffering for exhaustion.

UNESCO Head Accepts Invitation to Israel

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The new Director-General of UNESCO, Dr. Vittorio Veronese, has accepted an invitation to visit Israel, but the assumption of his new duties, however, will prevent him making the trip for some time.

Although the ballot which elected him was secret, it is learned that the majority of Arab countries joined with the Soviet bloc in voting against Dr. Veronese.

With the exception of Morocco, the Arab states played a minor part in the UNESCO General Conference which ended on Friday. In former years the Arabs were much to the forefront, but on this occasion it was the Asian countries which carried most weight in the deliberations. Israel whose standing in the organization has never been higher, took a very active part in various committees and plenary sessions, where the most effective work was done in furthering the programme for mutual understanding of cultural values. The Israel delegation also had numerous contacts with delegations of countries which have not yet established diplomatic relations with the state.

There is every indication that a series of proposals submitted by Israel for increased cultural exchanges will be adopted by the secretariat.

Cables in Brief

GOLDFINE. — A U.S. Federal Judge on Friday ordered industrialist Bernard Goldfine, whose gifts to President Eisenhower's ex-Assistant Sherman Adams led to the latter's resignation two months ago, to turn over the books of five of his corporations for tax investigation, or to face citations for contempt of court.

MOTORWAY. — Britain's first high speed motorway, an eight mile stretch bypassing the Preston (Lancashire) bottleneck north to Scotland was opened at Preston on Friday by Premier Harold Macmillan. Costing £4m., it has no crossroads, traffic lights or other obstructions.

HALPERN SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT HEBREW U.

The Board of Directors of the Migdal Insurance Company has established a IL10,000 scholarship fund for students at the Hebrew University for graduate work in the study of Insurance. The fund is in honour of the company's founder, Dr. George Halpern on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Concert Schedule for week
Dec. 7 — Dec. 13:
Subscription Concert No. 3
Conductor: JEAN MARTINON
Soloist: GLENN GOULD (Piano)
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
at 8.30 p.m.
Tonight, Dec. 7—Series 4
HAIFA
Armon Theatre at 9 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 10 — Series 1
Thurs. Dec. 11 — Series 2
Wed. Dec. 17 — Series 3
with Piano Concertos by Bach and Mozart and Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok.
Limited number of tickets at Ginzburg-Tovel's Office and at Armon Box Office on night of concert.
TEL AVIV
SATURDAY, Dec. 13
GLENN GOULD
PIANO RECITAL
Special Subscription Concert No. 3
Conductor: JEAN MARTINON
Soloist: GLENN GOULD (Piano)
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
at 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, December 14
Programme: Bach: Piano Concerto in D minor, Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor, Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra.
Youth Concert No. 2
Conductor: JEAN MARTINON
Soloist: ILAN ROGOFF (Piano)
Monday, December 15
at 5.30 p.m. sharp
Limited number of tickets at I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium.
Payment of second instalment on subscription tickets in Tel Aviv
Payments accepted at I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium, 2nd floor (Rehov Dizengoff entrance), daily 10—1, 4—6; Fridays: 10—1. Voucher to be presented.

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STRAIGHTEN BENT BACKS

ISRAEL'S first National Rehabilitation Conference is to be held on Monday, and Tuesday in Tel Aviv, as part of the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations. In the stress of absorbing a million newcomers, the problem of the handicapped worker may not have been given the consideration to which he was entitled. It is therefore timely in this anniversary year to appeal to the public to use more fully the services of citizens who are physically impaired but who have only been denied the opportunity to work through public ignorance or prejudice.

The theme of the conference is that it is not just a moral virtue to employ such people; it often turns out to be good business. It is considered by the best authorities on the subject today that the approach to placing the handicapped worker in industry is part of the problem of the proper job placement of all workers. Indeed the new approach has been summed up by a prominent American industrialist in the dictum that we should quit harping on what a man can't do and find out just what he can do.

This problem is beginning to engage the serious attention of social workers throughout the world. In some countries there is legislation which compels a plant or organization to find room for a certain number of handicapped workers. Israel has such a law with reference to war invalids, and it will be one of the functions of this conference to discover the extent of the wider problem of all the handicapped in this country. It is expected that it is more serious than in most advanced countries. Bringing in whole communities from backward countries without any principle of selection has given us a higher proportion of physically disabled and handicapped. Now the task of truly absorbing such persons has to begin.

It is a hopeful sign that for the first national conference on the subject a very wide array of authorities in the nation have been persuaded to play a prominent and leading part. There are a number of bodies already active in this field. The Ministry of Defence rehabilitates the disabled of the armed forces and the families of those killed in war, while the Ministry of Welfare is charged with the task of doing the same for civilian war victims, while the Ministry of Finance takes care of disabled from World War II. Malben is concerned with old, sick and handicapped immigrants and works in coordination with the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency. The National Insurance Fund cares for workers maimed at work, and there is *Keren Nehut* to see to the vocational rehabilitation of the chronically ill, such as tuberculars, mental cases and others.

This is a plethora of bodies for dealing with what is essentially one problem. In most instances the injuries are the same, the only difference is the circumstances under which they were suffered. This seems to be little reason for so much overlapping and therefore for so much wasted effort. With so many working in the field, there is surely much to be gained by pooling skills, facilities and experience.

The calling of the first national conference on the subject is only a preliminary step to awaken public opinion on the subject and draw general outlines. It will take a long educational process before the moral force is engendered which will make the problem one for urgent practical treatment by all who can help in its solution. At the moment, too, there are too many technical obstacles which stand in the way. Labour exchanges are not equipped to deal with handicapped and disabled workers, many of whom are not qualified in any trade and skill and must be trained. Our national economy is not adapted to the problem. There is the wrong kind of human pity at work. Those employers who take on handicapped workers expect little from them and the worker gets used to this attitude. But he must not be spoiled; he must be trained and made skilful, so that it is good business and not a burden to employ him. Tomorrow's conference has great moral implications as well. It is of the very essence of a Zionist state that it should straighten bent backs. When this task is literally performed how much truer should we be to our ideal?

Continuing Extracts from the Story of Anthony Eden

How Suez Assault Was Stopped

By Randolph Churchill

AT 4.30 p.m. on the afternoon of October 30 the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons that spear-heads of the Israel advance were not far from the banks of the Suez Canal and that "in all likelihood there is air and other fighting in the very close vicinity of the Canal, perhaps over the Canal." Later that evening, Mr. Lloyd added, "The facts as known to us at the present time are that Israel forces are within a very few miles of Suez. They are moving towards Suez." Yet as is now known, the nearest Israel forces were the paratroops dropped east of the Mitla Pass, who were at that moment digging themselves in nearly 40 miles from the banks of the Canal. Either through ignorance, or on the grounds of security, the Government continued to give contradictory and misleading information to the country. On November 1, Mr. Anthony Head told the House of Commons: "We have no direct information about Israel-Egyptian operations. Reports indicate that paratroops are holding high ground about 20 miles east of Suez." Yet the previous day Eden had again told Parliament: "Israeli troops are continuing to advance towards the Canal... some troops may already be on it." And on November 3, Selwyn Lloyd said, "Israel forces are now advancing on the Canal."

All this made the Anglo-French ultimatum to Egypt and Israel look a pretty maladroit and misleading piece of work. But it gives the appearance of being positively hypocritical when viewed in the light of later knowledge. The British and French Governments had issued the ultimatum "to do all in their power to bring about the early cessation of hostilities." Their declared object was to separate the combatants. Yet at the very moment that these words were made public, French transport aircraft based on Cyprus were dropping petrol, ammunition and supplies to the advancing Israel Army. Did Sir Anthony Eden really not know what was going on in Cyprus, a British Crown Colony? If he did not know, he ought to have known. And if he did, he was not telling the truth when he denied that Britain and France had colluded with Israel.

It was at a two-hour cabinet meeting in the morning that Sir Anthony had informed his colleagues of what he planned to do. Until then only the inner cabinet (Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Butler, Mr. Macmillan, Lord Salisbury and Mr. Head) had been in the picture. Now when the Prime Minister read out to the assembled Cabinet the terms of the ultimatum which was shortly to be handed over to the Egyptian and Israel Ambassadors, some of his colleagues were taken aback. They had not realized that war was barely 16 hours away. They felt that it was impossible for them at such short notice to discharge their constitutional responsibilities.

When one of the Ministers complained about the short notice at which they had to make their decision, the Prime Minister rather grandly said: "A lot of my present colleagues never served in a War Cabinet." Upon which another Cabinet Minister said:— "Well, Prime Minister, we didn't know we were at war." There was a ghastly hush. But it was too late to do anything about it. To resign when British troops ships and aircraft were already committed to the battle was not a thing that any patriotic man could do. And those who disliked what had been done only had four hours or so before the ultimatum become public in which to dissociate themselves if they so wished, from what was being done in their name.

IT took the Israelis four hours to accept the ultimatum and Nasser only nine hours to reject it. But it was not until 7.30 p.m. that evening, 15 hours after the ultimatum had expired, that Britain went into action. The reasons for the delay were valid. About the time the ultimatum was expiring it became known that some 15 American transport aircraft were passing during the day through Cairo West airport at this time, evacuating American civilians from Israel. Canberra squadrons from both Malta and Cyprus were already airborne when this news became known in London. Urgent signals were sent both from Malta and from Cyprus to recall the bombers. Malta was unable to contact her squadrons, but fortunately for what was left by this time of Anglo-American relations, R.A.F. Headquarters in Akrotiri made contact with their squadrons, who were able to pass the message on to the squadrons converging from Malta. R.A.F. planners had, however, already contributed to the delay in mounting the operation and with plantigrade folly they had insisted on a six-day bombardment as an essential precursor to any invasion. Although hampered in their operations by the political decision which had reduced the size of their bombs from first 1,000 lbs to 500 and later 250, the R.A.F. easily destroyed the Egyptian Air Force in 36 hours.

The R.A.F. imposition carried with it a further delay upon an operation that had already been over-delayed. But this was not all. The Cabinet was encouraged to believe that Nasser might be destroyed by the bombing alone. And that, in a favourite phrase of the R.A.F., it would not be necessary to "land the pongos." This delectable carrot excited the political appetite of Sir Anthony Eden, and made him think that he might achieve his objective without becoming involved in any land operations.

Head's Report

ON Saturday November 3, Mr. Anthony Head, the British Minister of Defence, was despatched to Cyprus on a 17-hour trip. His object was to assure himself, and so the Cabinet, that the Anglo-French plans had been perfectly concerted. On the air trip at Akrotiri early on Sunday morning, Head spoke to General Keightley, the Allied C-in-C and Vice-Admiral Barjot, his deputy. He accepted the final plan for a paratroop descent on Port Said the following morning, and returned home.

When Mr. Head arrived at 10 Downing Street later that afternoon, he found M. Pineau there. Pineau had flown over from Paris that morning, bringing with him, for the first time, M. Bourges-Manoury, the French Defence Minister. To them and to the assembled Cabinet Mr. Head reported in reassuring terms what he had seen and heard in Cyprus.

Then at 6.15 p.m. British time, just ten hours before H-Hour, General Sir Charles Keightly received a message from London asking him to state what was the latest time by which a decision would have to be made should a postponement of the airborne landings prove necessary. Keightly records his reply in his dispatch, published in September, 1957: "I gave the hour as 2300 hours G.M.T. and added that any such postponement would have most serious consequences and must be avoided at all cost."

This was typical of the fidgety points with which the Prime Minister was always confronting his commanders and which made their lives so difficult. Though Sir Anthony still had his doubts about the operation, even he could at this stage vacillate no longer. For better or for worse, whatever may have been his doubts, Britain was now committed.

Drop at Port Said

Shortly after 10 a.m. (Egyptian time) on November 5, the airborne assault on Port Said and Port Fuad was launched. 600 men of the British Third Parachute Battalion plus 16th Parachute Brigade H.Q., under the command of Brigadier M.A.H. Butler, descended on Gamil Airport, west of Port Said. Near the waterworks, to the south of the town, 500 men of the 2eme Regiment Parachutistes Coloniaux were dropped. Both landings were successful. The paratroops met with only light, though accurate opposition. The French quickly secured intact one of their chief objectives the waterworks, and went on to advance into Port Fuad. The British had taken Gamil airfield by 11 a.m., and were heading eastwards towards Port Said.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the local Egyptian commander in Port Fuad contacted the commanding officer of the French parachutists to discuss surrender terms on behalf of the Governor and military commander of Port Said. He was referred to Brigadier Butler, who at 5.30 p.m. ordered a cease-fire while negotiations were in progress. Surrender terms were agreed, and in some parts of the town the Egyptian forces began to lay down their arms

It was 4.15 p.m. in London. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd was answering questions in the House of Commons, which was in an uproar He had been confronted by evidence supplied to the Opposition by the Foreign Office that morning of broadcasts from Cyprus Radio addressing the Egyptian people in a bellicose and threatening manner.

Imagine your villages being bombed. Imagine your wives, children, mothers, fathers and grandfathers escaping from their houses and leaving their property behind. This will happen to you if you hide behind your women in the villages... If they do not evacuate, there is no doubt that your villages and homes will be destroyed. You have committed a sin.... you placed your confidence in Abdul Nasser.

Whatever may be thought of the efficacy of this message as psychological propaganda, there was certainly nothing to be gained by the Foreign Office in gratuitously handing over the text of these broadcasts to the Opposition. The Foreign Secretary had to fall back on such explanations as "I was not aware," "I have no knowledge," "I will certainly look to the matter." Mr. Aneurin Bevan demanded: "Will the Government stop lying to the House of Commons?"

It was into this atmosphere that a flushed and excited Sir Anthony Eden entered the House of Commons to read the text of a signal he had just received from Headquarters at Episcopi in Cyprus: "Governor and Military Commander, Port Said, now discussing terms with Brigadier Butler. Cease fire ordered."

Brief though it was, this message was substantially an accurate summing-up of what had happened in Port Said. But thrown into the hectic atmosphere of the House of Commons, it had a remarkable effect. We do not know whether the Prime Minister was misled by this laconic message into believing that it implied a general cease-fire in Egypt. But that was the sense in which the House took it.

The Opposition ceased to press its attack against the Foreign Secretary. The Tories, in one of the greatest Parliamentary demonstrations since Munich, rose to their feet, shouting and waving order papers. Everyone assumed that "our side had won" and that Nasser, and not just the Governor of Port Said, had surrendered. These sanguine expectations were bankrupt. The cease-fire was only local, and even that did not last long.

What had gone wrong in Port Said? As soon as the Governor of the city had approached the Anglo-French commanders, Colonel Rouchti, the chief of police, a tougher character who was more conversant with the convenience of the telephone than Lord Home, called Cairo. He was told that the battle was to be continued, if necessary until all Port Said lay in ruins. The Governor, fortified by the police chief, proceeded to execute these orders to the best of his abilities, which did not extend to "laying Port Said in ruins." At 8.30 p.m. operations were resumed, and the fighting for the first time became fierce and bitter. For touring the streets of Port Said were loudspeaker vans declaiming: "Soviet MIGs will be here soon. London and Paris have been bombed by atomic rockets. The Third World War has begun." At the same time, arms were distributed to civilians from lorries and from arms dumps in the streets.

Russian Guns

It became clear that street-fighting in the narrow alley-ways of Port Said would take many hours, and that the landings planned for the following morning would be opposed. Especially dangerous to British troops were the Russian recoil-less SU 100 anti-tank-guns. The French meanwhile had fulfilled their part of the plan by capturing Port Fuad during the night, and they were now heading south along the causeway to Ismailia.

On November 6, at 4.40 a.m. the main Anglo-French force landed at Port Said. The assault was preceded by no aerial bombardment, and by only 45 minutes fire from destroyers. Despite the tough fighting which many troops encoutered in the centre of the city, most of Port Said was in allied hands by mid-afternoon. An air attack on Navy House just before dusk served to destroy one of the last centres of resistance. But by that time the allied commanders had received new orders — to cease fire that night.

Tomorrow: Army shocked by Cease-fire order.

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MUSICAL DIARY

Herz Satisfying

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Georg Singer, conductor; Aliza Herz, piano (Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, December 2). F. Gernsheim: Overture; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2; Tschaikovsky: Symphony No. 2 ("Little Russian").

GERNSHEIM was a true son of the epoch of Weber, Mendelssohn, Raff, Lachner and Riess and his Overture is a pleasant genre piece of woods, elves, horns and horses telling a story of times gone by. The performance was lively and well prepared.

In the Chopin Concerto, the solo instrument unfortunately drowned out most of the orchestra's little passages. The orchestra does not have much to say in Chopin's work, but there are nevertheless some places where clarinets and bassoon have to come out against the acrobatics of the piano. Aliza Herz' interpretation was on the whole satisfying and breathed maturity and sound musicianship, although one would have appreciated a performance that was more precise in its rhythm. Even *rubato* playing has to observe a certain respect for the notation, and the orchestra did not find it easy to stay with the soloist.

Tschaikovsky's Second Symphony has really only historical value and even the extensive use of Ukrainian folk melodies in a well orchestrated transcription cannot invest it with any particular interest. But its performance was certainly justified, if only to prove that one must not judge composers on the basis of their Second Symphonies.

The orchestra's reading was on a good standard and moved swiftly under George Singer's animated direction.

Y. BOEHM

Abroad

FIVE Oriental Dances by Shabbetai Petrushka based on melodies by N.C. Melamed, were performed on November 15 by Walter Poole and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the 4,000-seat Ford Auditorium.

THE young pianist Daniel Barenboim, at present touring Australia, has been invited to appear with the London Philharmonic Orchestra under William Steinberg in Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

Negev Beduin Settle Down

By YITZHAK YA'ACOBI

UNTIL a few years ago, no self-respecting Beduin tribesman would have entertained the idea of living in a house. Today, the Negev's 14,000 Beduin appear to be nearly ready for a redistribution of their lands that will provide each family with its holding, but the implementation of any such plan will meet with determined opposition on the part of their sheikhs.

The evolution of the nomads into farmers has actually been proceeding steadily all along, and even before the war many Negev Beduin slowly settled and made good *fellaheen*. Influenced to a growing extent by the example around them as well as by their own standard of living — the value of their livestock alone is estimated at IL10m., not to mention gold and merchandise of various kinds — many of them would be prepared to give up wandering entirely.

Any plan for Beduin settlement, however, would presuppose wholesale reallocation of the lands. Half of the Beduin population was moved to its present lands after the war; the other half cannot prove ownership of what it has, since the Mandatory government considered the entire Negev public land and registered no titles to any of it. Attempts were made in some cases to establish the claims of a number of the tribes to some of their former lands, but this only resulted in conflicting claims, natural enough since the Beduin were moving about.

Meantime, under the amended Land Limitation Law, farmers who have been continuously cultivating their lands for 15 years get automatic title to it, which means that by 1963 or 1964 the present distribution of land will have obtained legal sanction. Those who stand to benefit from this are the sheikhs, who represent the tribes before the authorities and in whose name all transactions are carried out. They may gain title to the land and obtain legal support for the present system under which they collect one-third of the crops from their subjects without either contributing seeds or assistance or providing the tribesmen with protection, superfluous now that the state ensures full security in the Negev.

Informed observers claim that the Beduin are now ready for a comprehensive land reform that would reallocate all Beduin lands among the various families, eliminating the role of the sheikhs and at the same time giving every household its permanent holding, and thus encouraging the Beduin to complete their metamorphosis from nomads to farmers. Each family would require from 100-150 dunams of dry land, in addition to grazing areas where herds would continue to be pastured on a clan or tribal basis.

Eilat Turns Toy Fund Donor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — When Eilat school children heard last year that they were to be on the receiving end of a load of toys destined for children of *ma'barot* and border villages, they rejected them proudly: "We are too well off here. All out fathers have work and we can buy our own presents. It is we who should be collecting presents for others."

However by then it was already too late, the presents were on their way, and so with the help of the police and the social service worker the presents were distributed to a number of orphaned children.

This year, however, they decided to collect toys for the Toy Fund. The response to the appeal was generous and a hundred toys have so far been collected and sent to the Tel Aviv distributing station by plane, by courtesy of Arkia.

Another boxful will be collected before school closes for Hanukka on Sunday, Eilat shopkeepers contributing as well.

Cash contributions to the Toy Fund that arrived on Friday amounted to IL407.560 and bring the total received so far to IL12,652.560.

CORRECTION

The article "Building Materials Industry Facing Lean Years," which appeared on p.VI on Friday, was written by D. J. Prives.

Readers' Letters

IN DEFENCE OF PABST

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since I arrived in Tel Aviv recently, I learned that there are serious accusations against G.W. Pabst who is to direct the film "Nathan the Wise" with Ernst Deutsch in the leading part.

Having worked together with Pabst a few years ago, I feel it my duty to tell what I personally know about him and about some of the accusations, too, and shall deal only with these accusations of which I have a personal knowledge.

It has been said that Pabst is coming to Israel only to condone for his past as a Nazi collaborator. *This assertion cannot be true.* Pabst was one of the first producers to start filming in Austria after the war. His first film then was "The Trial," which has already been shown in Israel (adapted from the well known play "Ritualmord in Ungarn" by Arnold Zweig). The leading part was played by Ernst Deutsch (also Jewish). In those days it would have been entirely impossible to make films in Austria, had there been the slightest suspicion or a shadow of such a suspicion against him. Had he collaborated with the Nazis it would have been well known to the Allies. Those were the days of the four Allies' rule in Vienna. The studios in which Pabst worked — and I, too, in those days, though on another film — were run by a Russian administration. The General Manager was either a Russian or was appointed by them.

To my best knowledge, Pabst filmed "The Trial" in his own company "Pabst-Kiba," founded on the basis of an agreement between the Vienna Municipality and Pabst, Vienna had a socialist Municipality. Each of the Allied Forces had full control over it. It is impossible, therefore, in the light of these facts, that Pabst had taken part in one of the most atrocious films of the Nazis, and as its editor at that.

Missions from all over the world visited Rosenhuegel Studios, where Pabst was working. It is to be expected that Polish experts, too, peered over his shoulder to see him work. But absolutely certain is the fact that the Russians, who were the most suspicious and best informed, would have told the Poles all they knew, or that the Poles would have complemented without delay the missing link in the Russians' information and told them about the bloodthirsty film "Baptism of Fire!" What would have happened then? Well, *nothing happened*. Pabst himself, upon hearing this accusation, is moved and deeply disturbed. He says:

"I do not even know the name of this film. I have never heard about it. I have never been to Poland."

Another Pabst film is "The Last Act," which brought out all the inhumanity, poignancy and cruelty of the Nazi regime. It was then that I had the honour of knowing Pabst. We lived for a fortnight in the same hotel in Italy. From there we walked, twice daily, to another hotel near-by, where we met Erich Maria Remarque who composed the outline for Pabst. It was planned that I should write the script according to that outline, and that was the reason for my being there. But not less important are the facts which gave birth to the idea of that film.

An American Chief Justice of the Nuremberg Trials wrote a most expansive thesis on the base of the material he had assembled on those trials. He intended to supply the information on the depths of the Nazi atrocity to the widest universal circles. Even the most tortured creature could not have known the whole scope of the terrible Nazi atrocity. His work was to fill this gap. The work was done when that Chief Justice, Mr. M.A. Musmano, saw "The Trial" in the U.S. It was then that Mr. Musmano realized that he had not done enough. He packed up and went to look for Pabst. It is this visit which started the creation of that picture.

Yours, etc.
NORBERT KUNZE
Tel Aviv, Nov.

BUS SMOKE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am sorry to ask you to print another letter about how bus exhaust smoke endangers our health and that of our children.

Our children play in Tel Aviv's boulevards because there are not enough public gardens. It is enough to see how the buses' black smoke has charred the trees in Rothschild Boulevard, near Habimah, to imagine the consequences to the health of our children.

May I ask you if there is no possibility of intervening with the responsible authorities to put an end to these dangers instead of writing protests that go unanswered?

Yours, etc.
I.S.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Tel Aviv, November 17.

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